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The nineties have begun with more and more expressions of the need for freedom, which has a multitude of meanings depending on who and where you are. Generally speaking, it should mean the freedom to control one's life instead of being controlled by others.

Of course, it's an impossible ideal. Most humans can't handle freedom in a pure form. That's why the idea of laws came into being. Left to their own devices, most humans can't act responsibly, so a civilization apparently keeps adding more rules to try to force them to do so. When a new situation arises, new laws are passed to cover it, all allegedly to make us considerate of our fellow travelers. Thus we are drowning in rules and laws.

That's freedom?

Sadly, it won't and can't change until the overwhelming majority of humans conform to the basic inalterable law—which humans had nothing to do with creating—the law of Cause and Effect (Authority and Responsibility). To retrain all five billion plus now in residency has nightmarish aspects. The only way this could happen would be to start worldwide with all infants at birth. Teach them to think and be in a new way. Make it an ongoing process for generations. Eventually there would be no laws. They wouldn't be needed.

Can you conceive of any possible event or motive that would trigger this? I can't.

We grandly claim and demand that the human has an inalienable right to life even at someone else's expense. Life at any cost is the hard way, and the laws of our society force this upon us, like it or not.

Up to the nineties, little has been done about the other inalienable right—the right to leave the kitchen if it gets too hot, too painful, or you've completed your assigned tour of duty. Imagine having to go to the Supreme Court (what a misnomer!) in order to let a body die. Never mind the fact that it can cost \$100,000 plus per year to keep that body "alive," and can bankrupt loved ones and family.

Perhaps the whole thing might change if our culture knew—knew, not believed, hoped, or had faith—exactly what and where and how we exist upon our exit from this reality structure. With the advent of this decade, a lot of people are beginning to ask for cold-turkey answers without frills. It might happen.

Yes, that would make a change. A big one. We wouldn't be human. Not the humans we know, anyway.

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